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of water would permit. This first instance in which a whale beat in this manner upon our

MATE. Some time since the et Sally Ann, under command of was beating up the Connecticus astock, the mate, was at his sta-according to his notion of things, Comstock "mizzled" forward

n. "Boys," said he, "see that
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"" "Let go," said he. Down

c, out rattled the chain, and like

y Ann came luffing into the wind, tht up all standing. Mr Com-th, and touching his hat very i:—"Capt Spooner, my part of at anchor!"

INITY. Mr Cist tells a capital toostable in Pennsylvania:—He legal precept of some sort on a d of his, greatly his superior is being particularly drunk at the gainst the law and its myrmidon, heer and shaking him almost to carties meeting a few days after, er, was profuse in his apologies, ske,' says he, 'I would not have nd relented under Jim's expostu-to the : haking,' said Jake, 'I don't

e is told by the Washington cor-the N. Y. Herald. He speaks of isite who was lately dismissed ship in the Land Office for refus-bill of \$10, due his French

quite strange in this exquisite age, in in office should exquisites banish, be taught at the head of the page, ing in Freuch" is to learn to walk

since, a sailor on one of the swearing most boisterously, when ciety of Friends, passing along acry pleasantly, and said, "awcar awear away, till thee gets all that of thee, for thee can never ge to bat stuff in thy heart." The sai-took of astonishment and sname honest Quaker, and retired.

During the sleighing one of the runners came very near upcetting, ing balanced over the gutter some arrow escape, driver?' said one

parsengers.
said the Jehu: 'I turned over my
o just in time, and that saved us.

ton Times, held the younger prince of five minutes in her own arms, mutted the babe to Prince Albert, neely condescension, rapidly passafant to the nurse. Such an exgh to soften a nation's heart.

to a barber, while tying a cue fer thom he rallied upon the lowers. Tell me, said the farmer, in one lity," replied the barber—(You-

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A CONSOLIDATION OF THE MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN. YANKEE FARMER.

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the labor of weeding will be quite as much as as the deepest, yet the harvest must be small. We swalf recommend ploughing to the depth of twelve inches for these roots. This may be done by once turning with a large plough, or by using a subsoil plough to follow after a common one. It should be understood that when we speak of this deep ploughing we have reference to the root cops, that require much hand weeding and that naturally run deep. For corn or for any species of gain we have no need to plough so deep. These crops seldom suffer for want of moisture when the farrow is six inches deep; and we much doubt the propriety of using a double quantity of manner to make one acre rich to the depth of twelve inches—a very good depth for corn in a good loam. Many farmers run their ploughs no deeper than these of four inches. This depth is not sufficient a gaard the crop from dry weather; and if the soil reaturally no deeper than four inches the plough doed make it deeper. When lauds become more saree and valuable, and when we have succeeded a redering rich the first six inches, we may find a will pay cost to plough deeper, even for corn, qua, and grass.

We thinkscorn and the English grains grow as mall without steeping the seeds. When they are hely and require more moisture than grain does to reall them, and because it is more important to the help of the could not seed to the weeds a vegetate and die before sowing because they are hely and require more moisture than grain does to reall them, and because it is more important to the help of the could not be stilling, the load of ripe seed in the care? The could be a require more moisture than grain does to reall them, and because it is more important to the help of the could not be stilling, the load of ripe seed in the care?

The ground should be repeatedly ploughed or harmed, or both, to cause the seeds of the weeds a vegetate and die before the root seeds are sown. Or if the groand was cultivated last year and was abigh order, the weeds than in cases of our and gra

There is no branch of business in which the science of geology, chemistry, and of vegetable and animal physiology, are so useful to man, as they are to the people the idea that men like him and his associate, and it was attempted to impress on the people the idea that men like him and his associate, and how to be humburged; that they won'd been happened to be, some seven years ago, an insusine called the Cholsea Bank, concorning which, discreditable reports were in circulation. A telegrative committee was appointed to examine this some tinterested in understanding and obeying these distinctions appointed to examine the concern, with this same Mr. Lawrence as chairman. What did they do? It might be hard to tell this famor asserted that they went to the Pearl-life famor asserted that they er, &c.; but at any rate the committee at no bank in the state stood on a better would sell for \$100,000,000.

man, of any honorable ambition, will consent to man, of any honorable ambition, will consent to man, of shows that, as a stimulant, tea is in man shows that, as a stimulant, tea is in the composition of the superiments upon the nutritive publics of tea, as compared with those of soup, and before an expect, in the course of the latter. The most markable products of tea are: 1st, the tamin or kingent property; 2d, an essential oil to which it may be made and the superiments of the supe

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nutritive qualities. The use of tea should be encouraged to exclude pernicious drinks. No drankard drinks ten, and an ardent lover of tea will not who is not fond of tea. [Editor.

DESULTORY THOUGHTS, from a Report recently made to the Legislature of New York, by a committee of the House of Assembly:-

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On what does the productiveness of the farmer's labor at Boston.

A first Cult Ture.

As soon as cora planting is over preparation eight to be made for sowing for root erops. Petakes are included in this class, and though we think it generally advisable to plant potatoes early, to be in advance of dry weather, and to insure their ripensing, still we often have a larger harvest with late planting than with early. Some grounds are so cold and wet that early planting is out of the question, and rough fields of this kind are more readily subjected by growing potatoes than any other crop.

For all kinds of root crops we need a deep soil; we generally fail to let the plough ran deep enough. Is well known to farmers that deep farrows will retain moisture much better than shoal furrows, isl that potatoes suffer more than most plants for east of moisture. Farther, we need not fear make one ripe wheat plant, nature requires no fower than fourteen surple and distinct elementary budies. Each one of those substances has peculiar properties, and not one can serve as a substitute for moisture for the farther south.

We say not, "you can't plough too deep" as you can suffer more than most plants for the still many appears; but for root crops we need a deep was the soil too cold for this root, for better potatoes generally and north of os than we find farther south.

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We say not, "you can't plough too deep" as you had seen and a pread in many papers; but for root crops we had we are not apt to plough deep enough. Carses, parsaips, and beets run deep into the earth tail it is folly to sow their seeds on a shallow soil, if the labor of weeding will be quite as much as at the deepest, yet the harvest must be small. We would recommend ploughing to the depth of twelve would recommend ploughing to the depth of twelve work, while working against the purposes of nature.

a high order, the weeds may be suffered to start and grow till sowing time and may then be carefully proghed in and buried, and your roots may go theed before another set of weeds will appear. The plants ought to be wed as soon as they appear the another set of weeds will appear. The plants ought to be wed as soon as they appear the after hoeing will not be very laborious.

THE WATER PROJECT. The Courier of last Standay reports the address of E. H. Derby, Esq., and form a precious alkaline salt, which will disolve common sand. This compound still lacks phosphorous and iron. Ground bones farnish the former and copperas the latter mineral. If one can get the liquid excretions of domestic animals, or of the human species, and saturate the compost heap with this conspound of ammenia, phosphoric acid, and of other valuable matters derived from plants, the fertilizing properties of this artificial manure will be specifically and of other valuable matters derived from plants, the fertilizing properties of this artificial manure will be greatly increased.

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per, &c.; but at any rate the committee which, if placed in New York and Boston markets,

would self for \$100,000,000.

Wise legislators conferred unlimited authority on a few Canal Commissioners to expend indefinite millions in cutting and beautifying inanimate stone after the standard as stockholder. That was a convincing self of Mr. Lawrenco's segacity!"

To our readers may recollect that this Mr. lawrenco, of Belchertown, is the same gentleman was entertained the Senate one day last winter by redding to that branch the paper called the Massa-Chante Ploughman.

New York Market Ploughman.

that tea contains essential principles of nutriexceeding in importance its stimulating teaches of unproductive industry that no young teached in the contains as a stimulant, tea is in short the most desirable object of habitual the of his experiments upon the natrities.

tion of exports as we find them in the Commercial Document; but it is evident that many other articles than those set down as manufactures might, with perfect propriety, be classed under that head. We will take the year 1842 as an example. Spermaceti candles, \$318,997, are placed under the head of fisheries; boards, shingles, staves and hewn timber, \$2,203,537; all manufactures of wood, \$623,718; tar, pitch, rosin and turpentine, \$743,329; pot and pearl ashes, \$82,741; are placed under the head of products of the forest. It is manifest, however, that some of these are strictly, and others substantially manufactured articles; and these, for that year, amounted to the sum of \$4,228,993; if these articles were added to the manufactures, it would make the value of manufactures exported annually, at least, one-third larger than the export of wheat and flour.

Staten Island, March 28, 1845. The process of making such a road is described by a writer in the Clevelan important trade, it is true; but there are in important trade, it is true; but there are in the cleveland Herald as follows:

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trade with foreign nations is not of a character so all-absorbing as some appear to suppose. It is an important trade, it is true; but there are others equally important.

The true policy for the United States, or for any people, is to supply its own wants, and, as far as practicable, render itself independent of foreign nations. Our prosperity in peace and our success in war, depend in a great degree, upon our ability to furnish for ourselves all that is necessary for our comfort and happiness—all that may contribute to our independence. We have within our extended territory and diversified climate, all the elements of national wealth and greatness. If we cultivate the means which a merciful Providence has put within our reach, encourage our own industry, and develope our own resources, we shall be able not only to produce the bread which we cat, the elothing which we wear. And the prosperty of the country depends upon the due encouragement of all classes and callings—that they may prove co-workers together in great cause of national independence.

Coal Mines in France and all classes and callings—that they may prove co-workers together in the great cause of national independence.

Coal Mines in France and France in 1841 was near half as much as the whole raised for income, and about 50,000 tons of iron were also imported from Great Britain. The price of iron in France is from 100 to 250 per cent higher than in England.

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FORMER PRICES OF COTTON. In 1828, ten bags of Sea Island Cotton produced 90c by more compact packing on the line of travel. We think it is probable that coal will fully compact to the serial produced of the serial produced is to be constructed through forest land, that coal rod, extend where a road is to be constructed through forest land, that coal may be used at a foarth of the expense of limestone."

The Sea Island cutton is auperior to the best cotton produced in any part of the world. While a pound of the best produced elsewhere can be spun into a thread of only 115 miles, making 350 hanks to the pound, a pound of Sea Island from South Carolina has been spun at Manchester, in England, into a thread of over 238 miles.

All these elisements are horsegle into requisition. Yet attarts, in changing crude uniseral neathering, organized beings—into the caltiversed plants handsardnan. To increase the hanwledge of the preducing classes does not detreat, in the least which the produce of the control of the control

Staten Island, March 28, 1845.
[Albany Cultivator.

MESSES. EDITORS,—The Quince is but little to white seed of the collivated, as a neeful fruit, in this country; and it is indeed, from some unknown cause to me, greatly neglected wherever it thrives, although the fruit is always in demand, and generally commands a good price. There is no fruit tree I am acquainted with, that requires more, and pays better for, pruning than the Quince; and there is none, I believe, that receive less, or is more neglected. The Poer, the Apple, the Peach, Cherry, and the many et ceteras, are all cherished, dug around, pruned and trained by the amateur, but the Quince is often left "solitary and alone," by the side of a ditch, with its roots overgrown with grass or rank growing weeds and briars, unpruned and neglected, only when in fruit, and then the good lady of the house has a jealous eye for its golden load, and would sooner be deprived of her best set of China than the crop of Quinces to grace her table, as one of the best preserves; and then every one exclaims, "what a fine preserves the Quince is—how very deliceous!" Now, sir, as I am always an advocate for the ladies, and have one present whilst writing, which gives credence to this assertion, I hope this much neglected tree will arrest the attention of the cultivated in connection with other trees of the orchard.

The Quince is dudings, fences, roads, school-houses, churches, and other improvements that are necessary in all new States, emigrants will find their land has cost them nearly or quite as necessary in all new States, emigrants will find their land has cost them nearly or quite as moch as it does in the Eastern States.

The land in New England is not so poor and worn out as many have been led to suppose. It is true, it has been collivated for a long time, but is that a sufficient reason for its one time, the find has been long time, but is that a sufficient reason for its one the sufficient reason for its one time, the land in New England is not so poor and worn out as many have been led to suppose. It is true, it

summer, and to keep the tree in regular and uniform shape.

In addition to the usefulness of the Quince as a fine fruit, the tree answers as an excellent parent stock to graft or inoculate the Pear upon;—and perhaps on giving it a fair trial, will evade some of the diseases the Pear stock is subject to, as the fire-blight, &c. The roots of the Quince do not receive the Pear world where you will find among the business world where you will find among the business.

The spirit of emigration so rife in New England, tending as it has, within the last fifteen or twenty years, to concentrate the lands in the hands of a few, is producing a great and deleterious influence on their agricultural interests, and operating against those improvements which are advocated by all enlightened agriculturalists of the present day. I have been lead to this conclusion in viewing the half-cultivated and neglected land that abounds in almost every part of New England, and it has induced me to make a faw suggestions on the subject of emigration, with the hope that some more experienced person may be disposed to examine it, and give his views of its effect on agriculture.

All who are conversant with the habits of the people of New England, have observed their disposition to rove over the face of the globe. So true is this, that no country or island can be visited where a son of New England has penetrated. The wilds of the west, the deserts of the east, icy shores of the north, the luxuriant lands of the south, and the savage islands of the ocean, all have representatives from the "land of the pilgrims" dwelling in their midst. It seems to be an inbred principle with them, to where civilized man never trod before. Their fathers set the example in leaving their homes in Europe to come to the wilderness of America; and the parishes of Caddo and De Soto, Louisiana, the parishes of Caddo and De Soto, Louisiana, the parishes of Caddo and De Soto, Louisiana,

set the example in leaving their homes in Europe to come to the wilderness of America; and verily the mantle has fallen on the sons.

A large proportion of the young men of New England, who have been trained to agricultural pursuits, are leaving their homes and emigrating to the west in pursuit of a fortune. They look upon the west in pursuit of a fortune. They look upon the west as an El Dorado, where everything is to be gained and nothing can be lost; alas! how many, after struggling for years to find it, are doomed to disappointment. Go into any of our villages and ask, "Where are all your young men!" and the response will be. "Gone to the west; they could not be induced to stay at home and improve our 'worn-out lands,' when the west was open to them as 'a land flowing with milk and honey.'" Westward the tide of emigration makes its way, and what can be done to stay its progress! All classes seem to look upon a home at the west as the greatest earthly possession. A man that the tide of emigration the west was a heavy tornado and hail storm in the parishes of Caddo and De Soto, Louisiana, on the 21st ult., which did great damage to on the 21st ul

of being able to return to the land a proper share of what is taken from it, must send it to the west to pay for the very land they are not able to improve. The land at the east is impoverished to improve the land at the west.

None can deay that the west holds out great temptations to the farmer who has become disheartened and tired of working the impoverished land of New England, in the cheapness of the land and the fertility of the soil, yet still I doubt whether these inducements overbalance the advantages, all things considered, a farm at the east possesses. Probably two two-thirds of those who have emigrated west could have made more money at home, with the same amount of labor and privation they there endure, if money be their object. If education and social privileges are brought into the account, the east possesse every advantage over the west. If the land be higher and the soil not so rich at the east, the farmer does not require so much of the former, and the latter can be made as fertile as they wish, if they will use the knowledge placed before them. Here the farmer has a ready market for all he can raise, at much higher prices than at the west; and as manupolity. The eastern farmer to soll, the prices of agricultural products of the west must accessarily seek a distant market, and articles that cannot be produced there must be returned in exchange. The transportation, commissions, &e., thus operate as a bounty in favor of the east—forcing the western farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer to sell cheaper and buy dearer than his eastern farmer cultural staples, I find that they are from 25 to 50 per cent. less at the west than at the cast, so that though their crops are more abundant, they do not in fact realize as much in proportion for them; and when they add the cost of clearing the land the difference in price of lassimited from the coal during the day as will serve for light during the evening.

| bor and agricultural implements, the heavy tax-

tion of the cultivators of fruit, and be pruned and cultivated in connection with other trees of the orchard.

The Quince thrives best in a rich loamy soil, and if planted by the side of a ditch, pig-pound, cow-house, shed, or such location, it grows and bears well. The tree is increased and propagated by taking the suckers from the mother plant, by layering, and by putting out cuttings in the spring, precisely the same as the Gooseberry and Currant. Pruning, as I have said before, is essentially necessary, and should be done at the fall of the leaf; the method I adopt, is simply to cut out all the small old branches at the points, and leave all young shoots of the last year's wood, which will be the bearing branches next year; the small old twigs are always unfruitful ones, and hence the utility of pruning. The principal object to be kept in view by the pruner, is to cut out a portion of old-bearing wood every year, in order to bring in young shoots for fruiting the succeeding summer, and to keep the tree in regular and uniform shape.

In addition to the usefulness of the Quince

Middletown, Ct. [Amer. Agriculturist.

subject to, as the fire-blight, &c. The roots of the Quince do not penetrate so deep as the Pear in wet weather, as the soil must certainly become cold and saturated at a certain depth, and consequently the root of the tree must be in a colder temperature than the branches.

Yours,

[Western Farmer and Gardenar.]

Speaking of the wealth and business of Boston, perhaps there is no city of the size in the world where you will find among the business men so much integrity—indeed of all the sterling qualities which should distinguish upright men of business—men to be trusted in the dark; men whose word is equal to their bond. Especially is this true of the men of the old school. You can see it in their looks and read it in their deportment. If occasionally you make better hargains in New York, you will have a be sured. NEW ENGLAND EMIGRATION.

The spirit of emigration so rife in New Engand, thending as it has, within the last fifteen or wenty years to concentrate the lands in the worst years to concentrate the lands in the last fifteen or so that is not considered. If occasionally you make better bargains in New York, you will never be sure of so good ones. Boston business and prices are more stable and uniform; so that, in the long run you will find it for your advantage to go to Boston, especially if you do business on the creditage.

One of the most valuable improvements which we have met for some time, is the "Compound Lever Buckle," invented by Henry Lawrence, of Chenango county, N. Y. The article is intended chiefly for the use of the trace or tug in harnesses, and is equally applicable to the heaviest or lightest draft. Its peculiar advantages are, that it dispenses with the use of the tongue, thus obviating the necessity of cutting holes in the trace, and giving to it getter attention, and as the greatest earthly possession. A man that can be contented to stay at home and cultivate a farm, with all the natural advantages its location gives him for a market, is thought by many to be weak-minded. It is this infatuation for the west, causing many to sell their farms that they may emigrate, which throws so much land into the 'possession of comparatively few individuals, not leaving enough eneaged in agriculture to cultivate them in a proper manner. They are furthermore crippled by the fact, that in most cases those who purchase them, instead of being able to return to the land a proper share of what is taken from it, must send it to the west to pay for the very land they are not able to improve. The land at the east is impover-

To Make a Substitute for Whale-oil. Soap for Washing Fruit Trees. Take 18 lbs. potash and 30 lbs. of foot oil, and put it in a barrel. Every other day pour upon the mixture 12 quarts boiling water, stirring it every day for a few minutes. When the barrel is filled up with water, the soap will be fit for use. Now put about 4 gallons of soap into a hogshead of 150 gallons of water, and apply the suds to the trees by aid of the garden engine. (A cheaper instrument is Willia's Syringe.) This application is one of the best destroyers of insects known, and at the same time it is an excellent stimulant to all vegetation. [American Agricult.

PATENT AWL HAFT. J. B. Smith & Co. have patented, and are manufacturing in Wor-cester, a very ingenious haft for awls. This contrivance must be of great utility to shoe macontrivance must be of great utility to show for the said of the sharing occasion to use that instrument. The haft is made of leather as solid and compact as wood, but unlike wood, perfectly secure from splitting. The awls are changed at pleasure, and when inserted are entirely firm, and strongly set. This little improvement is better worthy of notice than many larger investigates. larger inventions, relating, as it does, to an in-strument so extensively and constantly employ-

THE SLOOP OF WAR GERMANTOWN. It is said that orders have been received at the Philadelphia Navy Yard to proceed forthwith in the construction of the Germantown, now on the stocks, so as to have her completed as soon

A large silver mine has been discovered on New River, in Grayson county, Va., about twenty miles from the court house of that coun-ty. A smelling furnace is about to be erected

To BEMOVE GREASE SPOTS. Rub magnesia on the spot, and cover it with clean paper, and apply above it a warm flat iron. Repeat until the spot is removed.

CEMENT FOR BROKEN GLASS OR CROCKERY Take the white of an egg and very fine quick

STATE LAWS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS In the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-five.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same,—as follows:

sentatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same,—as follows:

Sect. 1. No locometive engine or other motive power shall be allowed to run upon any railroad constructed by authority of this Commonwealth, except such as belong to, and are controlled by, the corporation owning and managing such road, unless by the consent of such corporation.

Sect. 2. Every Railroad corporation, which may be the owner of any railroad in use, is hereby required, at reasonable times, and for a reasonable compensation, to draw over their read the passengers, merchandise, and cars of any other railroad corporation, which has been, or may hereafter be, authorized by the Legislature to enter with their railroad upon, or to unite the same with, the road of such corporation, and use such last named road. And if the respective corporations, whose roads are so united, shall be anable to agree upon the commensation of the same with the same shall be conditionable to the parties interested, proceed to determine and fix such rate of compensation. And the award of said commissioners, or a major part of them, shall be binding upon the respective corporations interested therein, until the same shall have been revised or altered by commissioners and proposed as aforesaid; but no such revision or alteration shall be made by such commissioners, within one year after such decision and award shall have been made.

Sec. 3. The said commissioners shall, upon the application of either party, if the respective corporation of the party if the respective corporation of the party if the respective corporation of either party, if the respective corporation and avar

Sec. 3. The said commissioners shall, upon the application of either party, if the respective corporations cannot agree upon the same, also determine the stated periods at which said cars are to be drawn as aforesaid, having reference to the convenience and interest of said corporations and of the public who will be accommodated thereby.

Sec. 4. The compensation of said commissioners, for their services and expenses, shall be paid by the

Sect. 5. This Act shall take effect from and after Approved by the Governor, March 25, 1845.

AN ACT relating to the Survey of the Coast of Be it enacted, &c., as follows:

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Sec. 1. Any person employed under and by virtue of an act of the Congress of the United States, passed the tenth day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and seven, and the supplement thereto, may exter upon lands within this state, for the purpose of exploring, surveying, triangulating, leveling, or doing any other act which may be necessary to effect the objects of said act, and may erect any works, stations, buildings, or appendages, requisite for that purpose, doing no unnecessary injury thereby.

state for that purpose, doing no unnecessary injury thereby.

Sec. 2. If the parties interested cannot agree upon the amount to be paid for the damages caused by doing any of the acts aforesaid, either of them may petit on the commissioners of the caunty in which the land entered upon is situated, to hear the parties, and assess any damage, which in the opinion of the commissioners, has accrued to the owner or possessor of the land so entered upon.

Sec. 3. The commissioners, as soon as may be, shall the parties, either with or without a view of the premises, as the commissioners shall determine and before any hearing shall be had, shall order notice to be given to all persons interested, at least fourteen days before the time of hearing.

Sec. 4. The commissioners shall file in the office of

Sec. 4. The commissioners shall file in the office of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for said county, a report of their doings, which report shall be conclueive upon the parties, unless one of them shall file within thirty days after the term of said Court, which shall be held next after said report shall be filed, a petition to the said Court, that a trial be had in the case in said Court, and after necessities to the said Court, and after necessities to the said Court.

trial be had in the case in said Court, and after no-tice to the opposite party, a trial shall be had in said Court, in the same manner in which other civ-il cases are there tried.

Sec. 5. The person so entering upon land as aforesaid may tender to the party injured sufficient amends therefor, and if the damages finally assess-ed shall not exceed the amount so tendered, the person so entering shall recover his costs; and in all other cases the prevailing party shall recover his costs.

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Sec. 6. In the taxation and allowance of costs in the Court of Common Pleas, upon a trial of the case, the proceedings of the said Court shall hold the same relation to the report of the commissioners, as proceedings of the same Court hold to judgments of Justices of the Poace, in cases of appeal from said judgments, and they shall be taxed accordingly.

Sec. 7. If any porson shall wilfully injure, deface, or remove any signal, monument building, or any appendage thereto, erected, used, or constructed, under and by virtue of the act of Coagress aforesaid, he shall forfeit the sum of fifty dellars for each offence, to be recovered by indictment to the use of the person prosecuting, and shall also be liable for all damages sustained by the United States of America, to be recovered in an action on the case, in any court of competent jerisdiction.

Sec. 8. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

Approved by the Governor, March 25, 1845.

William Buckminster, Editor SALAMANDER SAFES.

It is now customary for merchants and others, in cities, to deposit their books, over night, in iron safes to protect them against the ravages of fires. These safes are made in different forms and of different materials. Some afford complete protection to books and papers, while others have failed to do it.

We have delayed till the present week, to take any other measures to secure our numer ous books against fire than to carry one set to a private lodging. But we have now procured Mesars. Thayer & Edwards, corner of Congress and Water streets, a Salamander Safe that suits us well. It is of medium size, and of rectangular form; the outer and inner plates are of wrought iron, and the space between the plates is filled with composition which is not combustible nor a conductor of heat.

This space is so large that the walls, in eluding the door, are three inches thick. One important point is to fill this space with a proper material to prevent the communication of heat from the exterior. It is also important to have good metal that can be so wrought as to secure good joints. Cast iron will not answer the purpose for that often breaks on heating, and oftener still on falling, as safes must do, in case of fire, into the cellar or to the lower floor.

The Safes of Messrs. Thayer & Edwards appear to be made in a thorough manner, much ter than some we have seen. They have now been in use for about seven years, and so far as we can learn they have given complete protection to books, &c., through several hours exposure to intense heat.

The locks on these safes are strong and secure; no auger of the thief has yet been found sharp enough to affect the bolt; and a hammer that could demolish such a structure as our Safe is, must make noise enough to awake even a eity watchman. This Firm are confident that their combination locks cannot be picked.

We now feel pretty secure, so far as our en try books and papers are concerned; and if our castle, Quincy Hall, should sink in flames to the cellar bettom, we should expect to find our books there unscathed-buried but not dead.

Our distant readers are informed that fo a week past we have had most delightfu

growing " village" of Boston. Numerous meetings will be held in this city

next week-the "election week" of bygone days .-On Wednesday, the very day for the boyr, all our fine military companies will parade and show the

WP We understand that the Mayor, Davis, is ill, at his country residence in Brookline; he was taken with bleeding at the stomach and has discharged a large quantity of blood from his mouth.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harper & Brothers have just published anothe volume of the series of Barnes's Notes on the Gospels, in the same style as the previous volumes .-This is entitled " Notes Explanatory and Practical, on the Epistles of Paul to the Ephesians, Philippians and Colossians." It contains several illustrative engravings and numerous notes under the text on each page, prepared by the Rev. Albert Barnes of Philadelph

THE BLIND GIRL, WITH OTHER TALES. This is the title of a very nest little volume of 220 pages 12 mo, intended for youth. The principal ry was originally written for a Fair for the Blind. All the stories are interesting and the moral to each is good. Mrs. Emma C. Embury is the authoress. Part VII of Copland's excellent "Diction-

seven numbers in alphabetical arrangement, contain over 1,000 pages and have not yet got through with the letter E. Among the saujects in the last we notice among others, "Friepsy," "Expectoration, " "Eye, Diseases of," and a long article on Erysipelas.

Nos. 51 and 52 of the spicodidly "illyminated Shakspeare," contain the conclusion of "Twelfth Night; or What you Will," and the commencement of "As you like it." It crmbines excellence of print and paper with the bert engrav-

All the above are from the press of Harper & Brothers, and may be found in this city at the bookstore of Phillips & Sampson.

The Caucings is a monthly pictorial Magazine, sold at Redding & Co's. The cuts are amusing and are worth as much as is demanded for them.

PICTORIAL BIBLE. The 27th No. of Harpers' Pictorial Bible is just published. It cancledes with the 24th chapter of Isaiah.-Redding & Co., 8 State street have it.

postage, would do well to act on this hi forward their dues to publishers at once.

A HINT. The new postage law which goes into effect on the 1st of July, prevents Post-The members of the Massachusetts Medical masters from franking letters containing money for the payment of subscriptions to publications. Those, therefore, who are desirous of saving postage, would do well to act on this hint and riety, have an oration and dinner in next week.

BATTLE IN HAYTI. Capt. Low, of the schooner Louisisna, arrived at New York from St. Domingo, reports, that a Haytien man-of-war arrived at that place the day previous to her sailing, who reported that there had been an engagement between Haytiens and the Spaniards. A large number were killed and wounded on both sides, some of the latter were brought off by the schooner. The details of the support of the supp

all speak of the immense fields of ice they en-countered on the Banks. The Britannia made her passage among icebergs, and was detained nearly all day by them.

James Arnold, of Lancaster, who had received 81,000 for cattle, reports that he was knocked down on the bridge, in that town, on Tuesday eve-ning, and robbed of all his money. He had a part-ner in business. The robbers, a tall and a short man, have not yet been taken.

have been received at the navy yard, for the immediate fitting for sea of this sloop-of-war, and that all the hands on the Congress frigate were knocked off, to be placed upon the sloop. [Portsmouth, (Va.) Chronicle.

Wolves. An lowa editor acknowledges the receipt of Congressional documents "in advance of the mail," in consequence of a flock of wolves these United States, is not sinful on the part and an old she bear chasing the post rider across

BABE THE PIRATE. The President has given a further respite to this man, to the 1st. Friday in June, 1846. This is most inexplicable, and, God for any person intentionally to induce those

An unoccupied house in Cranston, R. I., owned by Philetus Hervey, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning, about sunrise, Loss about \$700. The fire was, no doubt, the loss about \$700. The fire was, no doubt, the

A German colony is to be established in Ten- manent injury. nessee. About two hundred thousand acres of land have been purchased, and two or three undred emigrants are daily expected to arrive. Their location is in Morgan county.

A new steamboat called the Traveller, is to be put on the route between Greenport and Fall River, via Newport, as soon as the Fall River branch railroad is completed, which will be within a week or two.

The examiners appointed by the Poster eral to decide apon the merits of the letter scales offered at the Department, have given the preference to that presented by Messrs. Holland & Davis

The Hon. John M. Botts, the distinguished and devoted Whig, of the State of Virginia, is now on a visit to this city, and has taken lodg-ings at the Tremont House.

Five hundred dollars reward have been offered for the detection of the incendiary who set fire to Bigelow's stable on Saturday night.

Philadelphia within three weeks.

Wags. The Journeymen Bakers of Montreal recently struck for higher wages, and after holding out three or four days they obtained the price asked. The rats of wages for common laborers in Montreal at the present time varies from 2: 6d. to 3s. (50 to 60 cores) aday. The City Corporation are paying the former sum, whilst on the Canals, the latter is paid, and in some cases higher. Masons 5s. to 7s. (\$\frac{1}{3}\$ to \$\frac{1}{3}\$ (\$\frac{1}{3}\$ and this furnace produces about six tons of

wounded on both sides, some of the latter were brought off by the schooner. The details of the battle, or which party were victorious, had not transpired.

Fire. Tuesday alternoon, about a quarter before 2 o'clock, the kitchen of a three-story wooden house, corner of Hanover and Cross atreets, occupied by Abram T. English, took fire in consequence of the pipe of the cooking-stove being too near the furring. The fire was extinguished with little damage.

The alarm about 9 o'clock, was occasioned by the burning of a tar barrel, in or near

LIABILITIES OF AN EDITOR. Lord Denma has laid down the law recently, that an editor has no right to insert any paragraph before he has ascertained "that the assertion made in it is absolutely true." So then, in the case of the absolutely true. So inen, in the case of interest late discoveries made by the Earl of Rosse's telescope, an editor ought to have proceeded to the different planets mentioned before he inserted any statement respecting them. According to Lord Denman, the Man in the Moon and Orion

PRESBYTERIAN CONVENTION. This body ssion at Philadelphia adopted on Monday the

civil society.
2. That slavery, as it exists in these United

States, is not a sinful offence.

3. That civil Government is not bound t

held in slavery to rebel against their masters.

Loss about \$700. The fire was, no doubt, the work of an incendiary.

The Hon. Caleb Cushing is at the Exchange Hotel, Richmond—it is said in treaty with a certain Viginia lady and large plantation which attracted his treaty making propensity some three years ago.

A German colony is to be established in Tennant incential and the following at the following stream of the first treaty making propensity some three years ago.

CITY OF BOSTON. In the Board of Alder men, May 20th, 1845. The Board proceeds to examine the returns of votes from the sever al wards given in yesterday on the questions of the acceptance of and act of the Legislature passed March 25, 1845, entitled "An act for supplying the city of Boston with pure water They found the whole number of ballots to 7666, viz: yeas 3670, nays 3999. So said act

Attest, S. F. McCleary, City Clerk.

BABE THE PIRATE. This man, who is now in the city prison of New York, under sentence of death, appears a most hardened and depraved being. The N. York Commercial, says, that though the time appointed for his execution is being. The N. York Commercial, says, that though the time appointed for his execution is drawing nigh, and he is necessarily in a state of anxious suspense concerning his fate he still exhibits the moral perversity which has marked his conduct throughout his incarceration.

The Report of the City Inspector of New York, states the number of deaths in that city, in the year 1844, to have been 8955, being 221 less than during the year 1843, rather more than one an hour; 1466

Three cases of infanticide have occurred at Red Sea has been surveyed, and the estimated cost of this eighty-eight miles put at £30,000.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA.

This steamship arrived here on Monday—passage less than 15 days from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 4th instant.

The Britannia had 65 passergers to Halifax, where she left 21 and took in 14, making 82.

We learn from her that the commercial advices are favorable. Large sales of cotton had been effected and this in consequence of the rumors of difficulties between that country and ours. Money was plenty enough for commercial purposes.

England. Parliament was still in session, and here here in the control with the same and coursed as the turbulent and been effected and the commercial with the same and coursed as the country and course of both series. He died protesting his innocence.

Thomas Henry Heoker, convicted of the murder of James Delarcs, was executed at Newgate, amids the "mixed hewling, cheering, and hisses" of a vast concourse of both series. He died protesting his innocence.

The Duke of Wellington is the oldest soldier in Europe actively employed, having entered the army on the 7th of March, 1787, forty-eight years ago, as ensign in the 72d Foot.

At Horsbam, a person named Conchiman, calling himself the Sussex prophet, professes to cure all diseases, and is absolutely beset with credulous volumes.

ENGLAND. Parliament was still in session, and had been principally occupied with the discussion of the Maynouth College bill, and the measure was also discussed out of doors, in the same spirit of seal and excitement. Willmer & Smith's Times says of the bill—

The public mind is still fermenting, and will continue to do so long after the statute book has recorded the enactment of the measure. All doubt about its parliamentary success was set at rest by the unexpectedly large majority which passed the second reading—147 and although its zealous opponents have since shown fight in the House of Commons by another debate, and another division on the bringing up of the report, yet the last was a battle more marked by parade than earnestness, and the foreground was occupied by a number of small men, who must say something to justify their inconsistency. The same thing will take place on the third reading; and although we hear in the outdoor meetings of the zealous, that at least a dozen members are to die on the floor of the House

a werk past we have had most delighting weather, moderate showers, alternate sumbline, with the content of the

each and all of them;

1. That the present state of political tranquility, and the recent revival of trade, afford to this house a favorable opportunity to consider of such measures as may tend permanently to improve the condition of the labority elements.

Some persons who are manufactured in plough, and committee many other outrages of a like nature.

On the following night, the 10th, about treenture as may tend permanently to improve the condition of the labority elements.

to this house.

8. That this house will be ready to give its support to measures, founded on liberal and comprehensive principles, which may be conducive to the further extension of religious and moral instruction. Majesty, to lay the foregoing reso Majesty.

EGYPT. The latest advices from Alexandria are to the 10th ultimo.

The Pasha had been residing at Cairo for some

ALGIERS. Marshal Bugeaud has postponed his plans for carrying fire and sword into those districts of Algiers which are inhabited by the Kabyles, the descendants of the ancient Numidians, in consequence of the reappearance of the unconquerable Abd-el-Kader, on the south-west frontier of the provinces of Oran. That formidable chief has got together a considerable force, principally composed of Arabs of the desert tribes, and is again threatening the advanced posts of the French.

In this city, on Wednesday morning, by Rev.

In this city, on Wednesday morning, by Rev Mr Osama, to the Sth ult., had been received by the overland mail. Not a movement had taken place in the Pusiaub, and all was likely to remain quiet until neat cold season. The war in the Mahratta country seemed to have exhausted itself. The Khalsha army, 40,000 strong, had assembled within a short distance of Goolab Singh's position, and as its numbers were double those of his troops, might possibly master courage to attack them. Of this, however, there appeared to be no immediate probability. The Khalsha troops hold, it is clear, the fate of the Jumbon Rajah in their hands, and will either depose or allow him a share in the government as circumstances might dictate.

A junior clerk to the firm of Messrs. Miles, Hartford, and Co., bankers, Bristol, has absconded with a considerable sum, the property of his employers.

Nine convicts stood on the pillery recently in the

Place du Palais de Justice. Several of them are condemned to imprisonment with hard labor for

third reading; and although we hear in the outdoor meetings of the zealots, that at least a dozen members are to die on the floor of the House
to prevent its passing, yet this brutum fulmen
is estimated at its worth, and people laugh accordingly. The Heuse of Lords will be vigorously bumbarded with petitions against the
dreaded measure, but being less under the influence of popular feeling, the medecine will be
swallowed with faces less wry.

Sir Robert Peel has hazarded much in permanently endowing Maynooth. There is no Sir Robert Peel has hazarded much in permanently endowing Maynooth. There is no cloud on the national mind so sensitive, none that thrills with an emotion so keen as that which the bare idea of supporting Popery out of the public purse calls into action. On the principle, that the haired of the nearest relations is the most bitter, we may account for the feeling which marks the Churches of England and Rome. But dissent is, if possible, in all the varieties which it assumes, more intense in its dislike of the scarlet lady than are the otthodox; and as dissenters build and endow ther own places of worship, a feeling of oppression and injustice is superadded to sectarian dislike. Recent events have given full scope for the display of this hatred of Catholicism, and knowing the latent power he was exoking, its strength and durability, the Minister, in this assault upon the prejudices of his countrymen and his party, has shown how far he is prepared to go to make the empire "united" in feeling as in name. Small as the boon is, it has been gratefully received in Ireland. Mr. O'Connell, who knows no medium in his praise or censure, has which was made, to render the details of the Act odious. [Advertiser. The week species which its assumer and proved to the principle of the decidence is to be attributed to the efforts which was made, to render the details of the Act odious. [Advertiser. The week species of the country men approved to the principle of the Act odious. [Advertiser. The week species of the country men approved to the principle of the Act odious. [Advertiser. The week species of the country men approved to the principle of the Act odious. [Advertiser. The week species of the country men approved to the principle of the Act odious. [Advertiser. The week species of the country men approved to the principle of the Act odious. [Advertiser. The week species of the country men approved the principle of the Act odious. [Advertiser. The week species of the country men approved to the principle of the Act odious. [A

dition of the laboring classes.

2. That those laws which impose duties usually called protective, tend to impair the efficiency of labor, to restrict the free interchange of commodities, and to impose on the people unnecessary tanation.

ties, and to impose on the people unnecessary tantion.

3. That the present corn law tends to check improvements in agriculture, produces uncertainty in all farming speculations, and holds out to the owners and occupiers of land prospects of special advantage, which it fails to secure.

4. That this house will take the said laws into consideration, with a view to such cautious and dealiberate arrangements as may be most beneficial to all classes of her Majesty's subjects.

5. That the freedom of industry would be promoted by a careful revision of parochial settlement, which now prevails in England and Wales.

6. That a systematic plan of colonization would partially relieve those districts of the country where the deliciency of employments has been most injurious to the laborers in husbandry.

7. That the improvements made of late years in the education of the people, as well as its more general diffusion, have been sent with satisfaction to this house.

8. That this house will be ready to give its are.

PETTY THIEVING. The National Intelligencer says, that within the last few weeks many persons, visiting the President's grounds and the delightful gardens of the Capitol, have taken the liberty, contrary to an existing and wholesome regulation opplick the flowers and plants which grow there, and thus destroy the public property as well as mar the enjoyment of those who resort to the public grounds for air and recreation.

On Friday, May 16th, 666 passengers ar weeks past, and intended in a few days proceeding on a visit to the lower provinces, and thence to Alexandria for the summer. Ibrahim Pasha jun., nephew of Mehemet Ali, was to proceed to Europe in the course of the present month, by the Nile firstate, with the view of conselting the medical faculty on the state of his health; he has been suffering severely from disease of the liver.

convicted of negro stealing in Kentucky, and sentenced to fifteen years' hard labor, is sawing

In this city, on Wednesday morning, by Rev Mooning, Mr Augustus W. Perrin to Miss Elizabeth B

Allen, U. S. Senator from Ohio, to Mrs Effe Coons, daughter of the late Gov McArthur. In New York, 15th inst, Mr J. B. Mann of Med-field, Mass. to Miss Lucy T. Bigelow of Natick, Ms.

DEATHS. In this city, 17th, of coasumption, Mr Francis Rob Mrs Deborah Newmas, \$2. 18th, of consumption, Mr James Forbes, former! (Halifax, N. S. 31. In Roxbury, Sunday morning, 18th inst. Franci Halitax, N. S. 31. In Roxbury, Sunday morning, 18th inst. Francistriewold, son of Joseph and Helen E. Harriagton, 2 ceks and 4 days. In Groton, Susannah, relict of Samuel Lawrence, In Groton, Susannah, relict of Samuel Lawrence Esq in her 90th year. In Falmouth, 30th ult, Dea Braddock Dimmock, \$4, a revolutionary soldier. In Falmouth, 30th uit, Dea Braddock Dimmock, 44, a revolutionary soldier.

Drowned, 12th inst, while bathing in Stony Brook Pond, Weston, Mass., John Murray, 17.

In Cambridgeport, Mrs H. M. B. Odiorne, 36.

In Neponset Village, Dorchester, 16th inst, Ann Maria, youngest daughter of Samnel and Elizabuth L. Marshali, 10 weeks.

In Danvers, 19th inst, Mrs Mary J. Proctor, 41.

(CJ-Whole number of deaths in Boston, for the week ading May 17, 46. Males, 20; Females, 26; Still-orn, 3. born, 3.

Of consumption 8, rheumatic fever 2, dropsy on the Chest 1, inflammation of the bowels 2, bilious fever 1, bhild-bed 1, maranus 2, searlet fever 6, old age 1, inflammation on the barin 2, croup 2, lung fever 3, hooping cough 2, typhus fever 1, infantile 3, disease of the heart 1, dropsy 2, syphilis 1, tecthing 2, inflammation of the stomach 1, dropsy on the brain 1, tumor 1.

Under 5 years, 21; between 5 and 20 years, 6; between 20 and 60 years, 16; over 60 years, 3.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL, For the week ending May 17, 1845. [Kept at Framingham.] DAILY AVERAGE FROM FOUR OBSERVATIONS

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Review of the Markets.

[Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.] [Wholesale Prices.]

BOSTON, May 23. COFFEE.—Duly—When imported from place of growth, in American vessels, free; by foreign vessels, or from Europe, 20 per ct.

or from Europe, 20 per ct.

Sales of Cape St Domingo at 5‡a6c, 6 mos; common good 5‡c, and superior 6c per lb, 6 mos; Rio 6‡
a 7‡c, Porro Cabello 7‡a6c, common Java 7‡a7‡c,
good 8‡a9c, Padang 6‡c, 6 mos. COPPER—Duty—Sheathing, 14 inches wide, 48 do. long, weighing 14 to 34 oz. per square foot, free; all other sizes, 30 per ct. ad val. Pig and Ore, free. Rods, Boits and Spikes, 4c per lb.

COTTON .- Duty-Three cents per lb. Since our last report, there has been more inquiry for the article, and considerable sales have been made to consumers and the trade, at a slight decline on last week's quoted rates. Market unsettled.

HIDES .- Duty-Five per ct ad valorem. There have been but few sales of importance the past week. 1000 Buenos Ayres wet salted at 7c per bb. 3 per ct off, cash; a few bales Calcutta Cow at quotations, 6 mos cr. HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent.

A shipment of 50 bales has been made to London, and small sales to consumers at quotations. The English market at the last advices, was more languid, but no variation in prices. The plant, it was stated, had already been attacked by insects—choice Kents were quoted £9a12 6s. LEATHER-At the public sales on Saturday the

following parcels were struck off—1764 sides good, 123a142c; 620 do damaged 10a114c; 197 do good and damaged 8a124c; 1591 do good 123a154c; 374 damaged 94a104c; 81 do poor damaged, 7c per lb, MOLASSES .- Duty-Four and a half mills per lb. STEEL .- Duty-On Cast, Shear and German, \$14; all other kinds in bars, \$24 per cwt.

English blistered, best, per lb, 12 a 13; common, 6 a 7; American do, 6 a 8; Drawn, 9 a 10; best Cast, for edge tools, 16 a 20.

SUGAR .- Duty-Brown 21c perlb; White 4c per Sales of Cuba brown at 8\fa8\fc, yellow 9a9\fc, 6
nos; New Oricans 5\fc_4, 6a6\fc; Porto Rico 7a7\fc_4c, 6

TALLOW -- Daty-le per lb; Soap stock, 10 American, per lh, 64 a 61c; Rough, 41 a 5c; Sout TEA .- Duty-In American vessels, from the place of its growth, free.

WOOL—Duty—The value whereof at the place exportation shall not exceed 7c per lb, 5 per ct at value whereof the value exceeds 7c per lb, 30 per ct a valorem, and 3c per lb. There has been a steady demand for domestic wool without much variation in prices. It is said the next clip will probably be the largest that has ever before

ZINC-Duty-10 per et. Pigs and Slabs, 6 mos, 5a5 ic; Sheets, do, per lb,74.

FLOUR AND GRAIN FI.OUR AND GRAIN.

BOSTON, May 23. Flour—The transactions for a few days past have been merely to meet the usual demand for home consumption, the trade being amply supplied—prices are about 124c lower for Genesse, and other similar descriptions. The late arrivals have been chiefly stored for the want of buyers, at prices asked. Sales of the week consist of good common brands Genesce, at 487 a 94, and fancy do \$5 a 5 25; Obio 4 62 a 68, extra 4 75 a 85; Georgetown \$5, and a parcel at something less; Fredericksburg 4 75, and Howard street 4 75 a 874.

Grain—Sales of yellow flat Corn 48c, in lots from ressel at 49c; white 455 a 46c. Oats firm, and prices somewhat improving—Delaware and Eastern 33 a 35, and North River 35 a 37c per bushel.

New York, May 19. Flour still droops; the price asked for Genesee is 4 69; sales Oswego 4 66; Rye 65c; Corn 45 a 46c, st; Oats 30 a 32c.

CATTLE AND MEAT. BRIGHTON. May 19. At market, 420 Beel Cattle
10 pairs Working Oxen, 700 Sheep, 1225 Swine.
Prices—Beef Cattle—Last week's prices fully surtained. Extra at 625; first quality, 600; secon
quality, 550 a 575; third quality, 500 a 525.
Working Oxen—Sales at 68, 75, and 885.
Swine—Selected small Shoats 44 a 54c; ordinar

Camden.
L'Etang, St. George Co's...
white lump.....
2d quality.... Swine—Selected small Shoats 44 a 54c; ordinary lots 4 a 44c; old Hogs 4, 44 and 5c. At retail, from 5 to 64c.

NEW YORK, May 19. At market, 1000 Beef Cattle, 650 from the south, 100 Cows and Calves, and 800 Sheep and Lambs.

Beef Cattle—We observe no new feature in the market this week. Prices remain stationary.

Cows and Calves—All sold at from 17 a 25 to \$30, the extremes of the market.

Sheep and Lambs—We quots 1 50 a 2 50 to 4 25 for Sheep; 1 50 to 2 25 for Lambs. All sold.

Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.

MUNICIPAL C

Forgery, and Ch al of John Derant ctment with John phracing both of the manenced yesterd see this afternoon,

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Wrentham, April 26, 1845. Notice

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(Justice Rogers.)

NEW IRON WORES AT TRENTON. Peter

NICO AND TEXAS. Capt. Walker, of the bark Falmouth, at New York from Ma-, May 9th, reports that the English mail of from Vera Cruz arrived at Havana on ner from Vera Croz arrived at Havana on ist., with despatches to Mr. Crawford, the deconsul, advising him that the boundary of Texas had been defined and settled, and endence guarantied by a convention England, France and Mexico. Ac-the same arrival are that Santa Anna

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Artillery Election is a week from next Monday, to which occasion the Ancient and Honorgables will paids, and the evening there will be a grand but the Pantheon.

A fire broke out in the pine woods of Barrington R. I., on Monday evening, which did much fixed where the fire orginated.

Mr. Willis is about revisiting Europe for the purpose of corresponding with the Mirror. His letters will be read with interest.

The New England Anti-Slavery Convention will met in the Mariboro Chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

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lar attentionpaid to Binding old Books, Music Pamphlets, &c.

Caution. THE superior excellency of "FLETCHER'S PATENT TRUSS," has induced certain individuals in Boston, to vend a spurious and inefficient article of their own manufacture, as the genuine Fletcher Truss. Several Trusses have been brought to the Proprietor, by those who bought them of them individuals in Boston, because of their utler worth.

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THE proprietor of the above establishment would call the attention of purchasers of Cloths and Clothing of every description, to his very extensive assortment, consisting of every style, or fabric, from the heavy and serviceable goods of American Manufacture, heavy and serviceable goods of American Manufacture, for the Western trade will do heavy and serviceable goods of American to the finer fabrics of Germany, France and England. Shippers or purchasers for the Western trade will do well to call, as the above will be offered at prices which shall defy competition.

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TEMPERANCE HOUSE,

Jan 18, 1845.

Pleasures divide us;—the divine command
Hath made of sorrow's links a firm connecting ban In the clear morning, when I rose from sleep, There I beheld a grieving woman weep; The shadow of a child was on her knees, The worn beir of her many miseries. "Save him!" was written in her supplient glance

And ere towards noon the dial could advance Death indeed saved her babe from life's most des

The susset of that days—in splendid halls— Mouraing a little child of ducal race (How fair the picture memory recalls!) I saw the sweetest and the palest face That ever wore the stamp of beauty's grace, Bowed like a white rose beat by storms and rain, And on her countenance my eyes could trace, And on her soft cheek, marked with tearful stain, That she had prayed through many a midnight water

In both these different homes the babe was dead; Life's early morning closed in sudden night In both the bitter tears were freely shed, Lips pressed on hids forever closed from light, And prayers sobbed forth to God the infinit From both the little one was borne away And buried in the earth with solemn rite One in a waulted tomb, with funeral array.

It was the last distinction of their lot! The same dull earth received their mortal mould The same high consecration marked the spot,
A Christian borying-place for young and old:
The same clear stars shone out all calmly cold And the same God in glory they behold-For life's diverging roads all lead to Him Who sits enthroaed in light among the Cherubim!

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

A Domestic Chat

BY MRS. HELEN C. KNIGHT.

How many husband's are in a similar dilem-ma! How many homes and husbands are ren-dered uncomfortable by the constant diseatisfaction of a wife with present comforts and present provisions! How many bright prospects for business have ended in bankruptcy and ruin, in order to satisfy this secret hankering after fash-ionable necessaries. Could the real cause of many a failure be made known, it would be found to result from useless expenditures at home—expenses to answer the demands of fash-ion, and—"what will people think!"

"My wife has made my fortune," said a gen-"My wife has made my fortune," said a gen-tleman of great possessions, "by her thrift, pru-dence and cheerfulness, when I was just begin-ning." "And mine has lost my fortune," an-swered his companion, bitterly, "by uselesa ex-travagance, and repining when I was doing well." What a world does this open to the influence which a wife possesses over the future influence which a wife possesses over the future prosperity of her family. Let the wife know her influence, and try to use it wisely and well.

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Be satisfied to commence small. It is too common for young housekeepers to begin where their mothers ended. Buy all that is necessary to work skilfully with; adora your house with all that will render it comfortable. Do not look at rich homes, and covet their costly furniture. If secret dissatisfaction is ready to spring up, go a atep farther and vinit the homes of the poor and suffering; behold dark, cheerless apartments, insufficient clothing, and absence of all the comforts and refinements of social life, then return to your own with a joyful spirit. You will then be prepared to meet your husband with a grateful heart, and be ready to appreciate that toil and self-denial which he has endured in his business world to surround you with all the delights of home; then you will be ready to co-operate cheerfully with him in so arranging your expenses, that his mind will not be constantly harrassed with fears, lest family

For five whole days after this scene all was haleyon weather. Doves might have beheld and envied. Honey was still to be found in the moon, and no impolitic reference to either of the two foolish quarrels gave any the slightest dash of bitter.

To teach the method of doing this, we have said, of bitter.

But on the sixth day there appeared clouds.

she had left vacant, and leaned back in meditation.

Here was the decisive moment which would most likely determine whether they were to dwell together for the future happily or miserably. Rose was a dear girl—a sweet girl; but she had large black eyes, and they were very dangerous. She had been an only daughter, too, and perhaps a little spoiled; but with fewer faults might she not have been less charming! It is worth studying how to live lovingly with such a creature, especially when you know that she mars, by her capriciousness, her own happiness as much as yours.

Edward felt that the charge of his wife was totally unfounded, and he hall suspected that she in the control of their reverse to the grave. Some refrain from exercise because they think it vulgar; they will not, and all activity borders, in their eyes, too much upon labor. Others are confined to the needle so closely that they are ruined for their left that the charge of his wife was totally unfounded, and he hall suspected that she

would be ready enough to come; but wives, you know, are always neglected." Mr. Somerton continued whistling.

"I beg Mr. Somerton," exclaimed Mrs. Somerton, with a withering look, "that you will not whistle in that very disagreeable manner while I am speaking to you. If I am not worthy of your love, I trust I am worthy of common attention."

Edward plunged his hands deeper into his pockets, removed his eyes from the bust of Shakspeare, and fixed them in intense regard on a bust of Milton. He paused suddenly in the air which he was whistling and commenced another; it was "Sul margine d'un rio."

Mrs. Somerton retired hastily with her pretty fare buried in a white cambric pocket-handkerenief.

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of aristocracy have been laid aside for the gay and natured character for which French reciety was al-ways distinguished. Straw hals of the faacy straws differing in shape but very little*from times of last year, and made so as to show the ringlets and hair on the back and sides of the neck, such as worn by the Dutchess of Nemour, are all the fashion, trim-med with a profusion of flowers and ribbons.

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Amherst Bank, at Pittsfield. worthless.
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MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES.
Mr. Caudle has been tekispering with the Maid—
Mrs. C. jealous and indignant.

A pretty pass things have come to, Mr. Caudle. Men won't know who are their own wives, by and by. So, your Skylarks are not enough to take your attention from your wife. but

Within a day or two, we have seen altered bills from \$1 to \$10's of the Suffolk, Shoe and Leather Dealers, and Hingham Banks; and unless something be done, we know not what will be the result of this system of swindling.

In the days of "the Association for the Detection of Counterfeiters," there were but a very few bad bills in circulation, but now-a-days, there is scarcely an hour when a new fraud does not present itself. Cannot that association, be revived? Where are those energetic individuals, who managed the matter before? [Atlas.]

Tonouz Warriors. "Come, Bob, tell us how much you have cleared by your speculation?" said Bob's quizzical friend to him the other day. "Cleared, egad? cleared!" replied Bob, with a frown, "why you fool, I've cleared my pockets."

Tonouz Warriors. "I cannot imagine," said Lord Aberdeen, "why the war party is France are always putting out their tongues at us." "It is very easily explained," replied Lord Broughman; "it is because they want to

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